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ELECTORAL CAMPAIGNS APPROACHING FINAL PHASE

World Debate Opened on War and Peace Aims

WAR ISSUES ARE PRIMARY FEATURE IN FEDERAL FIELD

672 Nominated — Liberals 240,
Conservatives 213, C.C.F. 96,
New Democracy 28

PROVINCIAL CONTEST

Dominion Capital Watches With
Much Interest C.C.F. Effort
in Federal Contest

In Alberta Monday was a double nominations day. In the Provincial contest there were 165 nominations—Independents numbering 57, Social Credit 56, C.C.F. 36, Liberal 2, with various smaller groups. In the Dominion contest, 672 Candidates were named, of whom 240 were Liberal, 213 Conservative, 96 C.C.F., 28 New Democracy-Social Credit, while various other designations—Independent Liberals, Independent Conservatives, Communists, Independents, and others made up the total. Below we give an Ottawa view of the Federal Election outlook:

By M. McDOUGALL
(Special to *The Western Farm Leader*)

OTTAWA, March 13th.—The long electoral campaign drags on with more activity among candidates than vital, concentrated interest among the people who will cast their ballots on the

Appoint Arthur Newman Field Supervisor of U.F.A. Livestock Dept.

Announcement was made today by Norman F. Priestley, chairman of the Joint Committee on Livestock Improvement of the Central Alberta Livestock Association and the U.F.A. Central Co-operative Association, of the appointment of Mr. Arthur Newman, B.S.A., as field supervisor of the livestock department of the United Farmers of Alberta recently set up.

Mr. Newman, who has been for some years in the employment of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, is well known in Central Alberta, particularly in connection with the operations of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act.

26th, though the public is soberly conscious that the effective waging of the war is Canada's major task.

Here in Ottawa there is the usual crop of guesses on what the result will be, and those surmises are worth in most cases just as much and as little as guesses made anywhere else in the country. Most observers forecast a Liberal majority in the new House, with possible gains by the C.C.F. in the West and in Western Ontario, gains for the National Government party in Ontario and an uncertain fate for New Democracy candidates depending on the Provincial election in Alberta. But such forecasts are of course of little value.

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Finland Signs Treaty



Reference to the war diary on page 8 will enable readers with the aid of this map to envisage the extent of concessions of territory made by Finland to Russia in the treaty signed Wednesday, which ended the Russo-Finnish war. The Karelian Isthmus and Lake Ladoga are included in the lower circle, and the Petsamo area in the upper circle.

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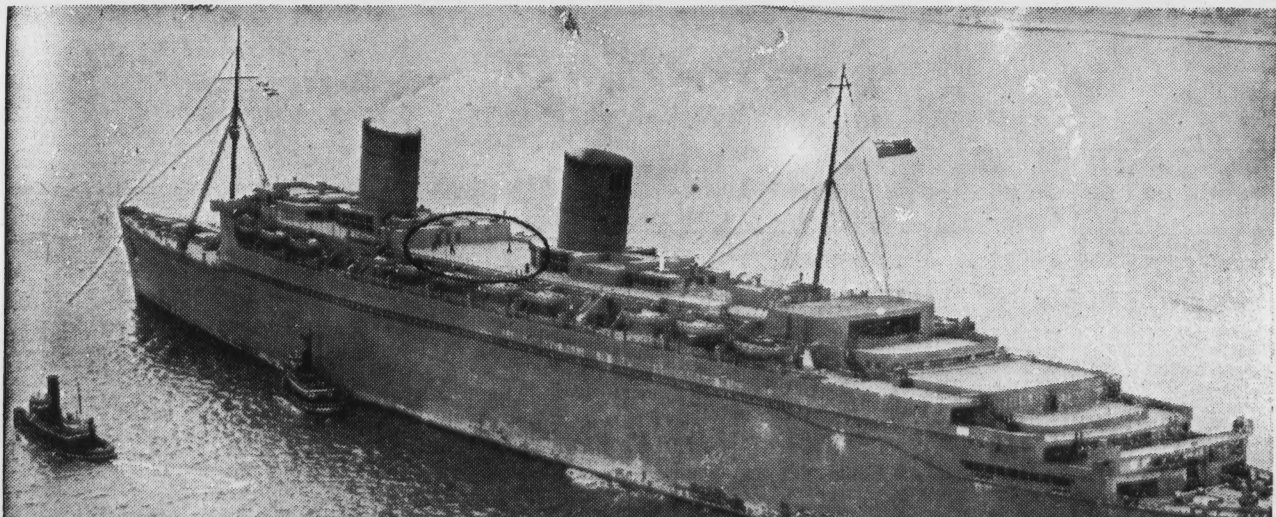
LONDON, Eng.—Initiated by a committee of which H. G. Wells is chairman, a debate which promises to be extended to every country in the world where freedom for discussion is still possible has been launched in the columns of the London *Daily Herald*, organ of the British Labor party. It is an enterprise such as no newspaper has ever before undertaken. The profound questions raised include the issue of the War which is now being fought, and the Peace which those who take part in the discussion wish to see shaped.

In Ten Different Languages

Already the issues as set forth in the draft Declaration have been placed
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Edwin Markham, author of the poem "Man With the Hoe", died last week at the age of 87.

In Gown of War-time Grey New Ocean Queen Enters New York Harbor



As sirens of multitudes of ocean going vessels and smaller craft in New York harbor acclaimed her successful defiance of lurking war-time perils of the sea, the *Queen Elizabeth*, new monarch of the deep, is seen on her way to dock on March 7th. Only four men (in circle) were visible on the top

deck. Her voyage from Glasgow to the safety of the transatlantic port had been kept a profound secret until a few hours before the end of her voyage. Excited comment was aroused on her arrival by a double cable girdling the ship, high above the waterline. Designed by a Swedish

professor named Gauss, the cables are electrified to neutralize the attraction of the steel hull for the detonating device of the magnetic mine. They are faintly visible in the picture. The ship cost \$28,750,000. 985,000 tons, she is 1,030 feet in length—10 feet longer than the *Queen Mary*.



Central Alberta Dairy Pool Section



Pool Distributes \$27,643.12 out of Surplus Made in 1939 . . Support of Membership Made Distribution Possible

Bowden, Alta.

Dear Members:

In the last issue of this paper dealing with our 1939 operations, I tried to show that good management backed by a loyal and enthusiastic membership had made it possible during the past year to turn a loss of \$25,835.00 into a profit of \$44,178.18, and today I would like to keep you somewhat up to date by trying to give you some of the reasons which, I believe, prompted your Board to distribute no less a sum than \$27,643.12 out of this surplus.

They fully recognized that the 1936 Declared but Unpaid Dividends had to be dealt with in a manner which would satisfy the majority of our membership, and that as our letter to you indicated, we secured all the advice we could and co-ordinated these opinions with our own. The result was our decision to handle this item in the manner suggested in our letter to you—to all members. On the 1939 business, in keeping with the general policy of our Pool, a cash distribution was made on Pool Butterfat and on

Live and Dressed Poultry. The total of these distributions make a formidable sum, and is wealth returned to our producers which can rightfully be considered over and above the ordinary returns we would have received for these products had we not been a Co-operative.

If I interpret the motive of your Board aright in making this distribution, it was an endeavor on their part to do all that lay within their power to keep a promise made in 1936 and

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Announcing the distribution (referred to by President MacShane in his article on this page) of the very substantial sum distributed in dividends from the surplus on Pool operations in 1939, the Directors of the Central Alberta Dairy Pool, in a letter to the membership, declare "It is with intense satisfaction that we can write you and confirm the very fine showing your Pool made in 1939, of which you have previously been advised by our Management's report."

"It is a satisfaction particularly to us as Directors, for you gave us the responsibility of rehabilitating your Pool enterprises and then of setting up policies which we felt would most likely bring success. We feel we have been successful—and successful on account of the co-operation of our individual members. Really, you are CO-OPERATORS, and in your co-operation you are actually winning."

Reviews Basis of Distribution

The letter contains a very thorough review of the basis upon which it was decided by the Board to make the distribution of dividends. In reference to the declared dividend of 1936, which was at that time unpaid, it is pointed out that the Board were of the opinion that this obligation must as far as possible be recognized and the method by which that matter is being dealt with is described; as well as the method of distribution of dividends to the membership in respect to their deliveries during 1939.

"Under all ordinary circumstances," it is stated, "it is likely we might suggest that our surpluses made in 1939 remain in the Pool Treasury to fully recuperate it from previous losses, but your support and loyalty to your own organization suggests a different plan"—the payment of the dividends.

Gratification is expressed that it has been possible to follow this course. "The action taken," state the Directors, "can only result in further loyalty from old members whose faith in the principles of Co-operation sinks much deeper than the profit motive, and will be a clear indication to new members that our movement not only narrows the spread, but that after that is done, all available surpluses ultimately find their way back to the producers."

Results of Pulling Together

"As individual producers we are extremely proud of our personal association with our Dairy Pool these last several years, and to be associated with it in its remarkable comeback in recent months. We are proud also to be associated as Directors, for although we all had discouragement after discouragement, by pulling together we have accomplished many things:

- "1. You turned losses into profits.
- "2. You have provided now, new and very necessary working capital.
- "3. By your improved showing in 1939, the net worth of your reserves have been so increased that all outstanding participation certificates can again be considered as worth one hundred cents on the dollar. At the end of 1938 the reserves for these issues were so depleted that actually the values of your participation certificates were almost cut in half.

"Now, for 1940, payments on Capital Accounts have been so adjusted and arranged as to permit a reasonable dividend distribution policy in 1940, and at this time our policy for 1940 would be: 'After making an allowance out of our earning in 1940 equal to our anticipated capital debt reduction . . . , it appears that the Directors at the end of the present year, whoever they may be, would be justified in declaring a dividend quite in relation to profits made.'

Opportunity With Us Again

"Unquestionably, if we were asked where we can best help ourselves now that we have regained much lost ground, our answer after very careful consideration would be: 'We are reasonably well past former disappointments and losses. Let us therefore, all of us, every member, present or past, join hands and support our Co-operative. Its creation back in 1925 was the starting point for a long period of useful and widespread benefits. This same Opportunity is with us again. By experience we are even better prepared than ever before. It is our sincere conviction that our success, even this year, will be in almost direct relation to our support. Our future is bright, brighter than it has been for many, many months.' "May we thank you for your loyalty and the tangible support given



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CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION

us in the past, which has made our efforts so profitable, and we can assure you, if it is continued, nothing but another successful year lies ahead of us."

The letter is signed by President George K. MacShane, Vice-President George E. Morrison, and Directors Magnus Appel, J. A. Wood, (secretary to Board), F. Meriam, M. Armstrong, J. H. Crawford, D. Fuite, F. G. Brown.

POOL DISTRIBUTES

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to reward those who had made it possible for them to be able to do so, and I know full well the sincere wish, the cherished hope of every Director, was that those members who have left us will now see their way clear to again ship the Pool way and not only help in further reducing price spreads, but at the same time make it possible that each and every year there may be a nice surplus.

If the volume of our milk and cream increases to any appreciable extent and our Plants are worked as economically and efficiently as they have been during the past year, there will always be a nice profit to be returned to the member in direct ratio to his patronage.

If the Directors had not implicit faith in us as individual members, they could not have distributed so much of their profits. True, they have not emptied their coffers, but they have reduced their war chest to the extent of this distribution. In any other set-up than a Co-operative one this would be an impossibility, but your Board are relying on your tenacity and strength of purpose. They believe that you are capable of absorbing any knocks that might and could very easily come from many quarters. They have seen you under stress and strain, smitten on hip and thigh, and seen you rise as one man closer knit than ever before, fighting together for a principle you hold so dear, a principle feared by those who would retain the profit motive for their own selfish ends.

The year 1940 must be even a better year than 1939—we must again not only be in a position to declare a cash dividend but should make it a point to put a far larger amount to "reserve fund." Increased volume is the answer to this desire. Your plants must be enabled to handle a larger volume. Your staff are anxious and capable of dealing with this increase; we as members should leave no stone unturned

to see that sufficient volume reaches our Plants to make 1940 another banner year.

By their action your Board have not only put themselves but also your Management once more on the carpet. They will succeed only to the extent of membership enthusiasm. Your Board and Management look to you for your continued loyalty and support and zeal. I know your response to this appeal will be spontaneous and unanimous.

Faternally yours,
GEORGE K. MacSHANE,
President.

Satisfaction With Pool Policy and Results Shown at Meeting in Bowden

BOWDEN, March 12th.—Complete agreement with present Pool policy and gratification at the progress which has been made, were expressed at a meeting held at very short notice here Saturday, when about thirty persons were present, including a number of ladies. It was a "friendly meeting of friends," and a full discussion took place upon all Pool matters, detailed information being given upon the operations of the Co-operative.

Meeting in the Legion Hall under the capable chairmanship of J. W. Sugden, district delegate, the gathering heard an interesting report on the recent Alberta Dairy Convention by Mr. Spenceley. President George K. MacShane of the Pool gave a valuable account of the difficulties which have had to be overcome and the progress which, thanks to the co-operation of members, had been made; while Ellis A. Johnstone, General Manager, described in a lucid way the Pool operations of 1939.

AT SPRUCEVILLE HALL

Through D. Boden, of Lacombe, we learn that arrangements were made for a Pool meeting at Spruceville Hall, 4 miles west of Lacombe, on Monday of this week, attended by Director M. Armstrong, and Delegate J. A. Proudfoot.

The Western Farm Leader LEGAL DEPARTMENT

By HON. J. E. BROWNLEE.
K.C., LL.D.

Answers to Enquiries Discharge of Mortgage

P.R.F.—A Discharge of Mortgage in the regular form set out in the Land Titles Act must be signed by the Mortgagee before the Mortgage can be discharged. The Mortgagee can sign this Discharge in Ontario before a Notary Public who will have to attach his notarial seal.

Responsibility for Car Accident

G.T.S.—It is practically impossible to satisfactorily advise a person with respect to responsibility in motor car accidents on the information set out in a letter. To give proper advice a solicitor should be sure he has all the facts in the most complete detail. If all the facts are set out in your letter I would say the truck driver is not responsible.

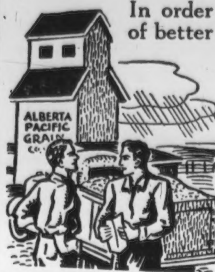
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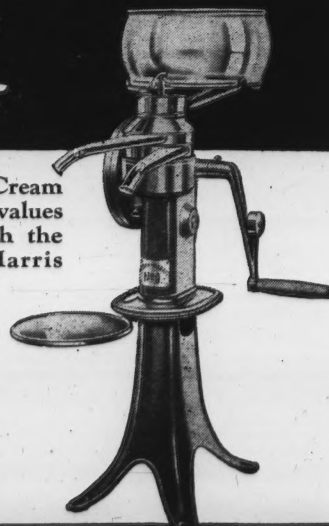
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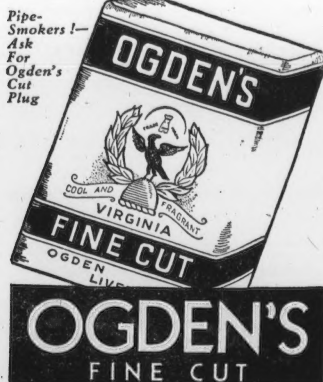
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MARKING THE BALLOT

Two different systems of marking the ballot will be used in the two elections to be held in Alberta this month.

While this, we should judge, is generally known, there may be danger of confusion in some instances. In order that the results of the elections may not be affected by the errors of a number of electors in marking their ballots, may we suggest to our readers that they should make as widely known as they can, the difference between the two systems?

In the Alberta Provincial Election on Thursday next, March 21st, the preferential system of voting is used. The voter should place a figure 1 in the blank space opposite the name of the candidate he wants to elect, the figure 2 opposite his second choice, the figure 3 opposite his third, and so forth.

The second and third and any later choices will not count at all in rural constituencies if the first choice candidate gets a majority. They merely enable the voter to say which of the other candidates he would wish to see win, if his own candidate is defeated.

Only the figures should be marked on the ballot—no other mark whatsoever, and not a cypher or "O", as we have been told voters in some instances have thought to be the proper marking.

In the Federal election, to be held on March 26th, the elector must mark his ballot for one candidate only. He must mark the ballot not with any figure but with a cross, in the shape of a letter X.

These may be simple matters, but there is always some danger that confusion may arise, and readers of *The Leader* can help to prevent it.

A FINE ACHIEVEMENT

The remarkable achievement of the Central Alberta Dairy Pool, which in a short space of time has surmounted serious difficulties, converted loss into surplus, and been able out of the 1939 surplus to make a substantial distribution of dividends, reflects great credit on all who are associated with the enterprise—the membership whose loyalty to the Pool in difficulties has made rehabilitation possible, the board of directors and the management and staff.

The tide, which a year or two ago seemed to be running so heavily against the Pool, has definitely turned and is now running steadily in its favor.

That this should have been accomplished is in an especial sense a tribute to the producers of Central Alberta, who have shown themselves to be imbued with genuine devotion to the principle and practice of Co-operation.

SPENCER AND BATTLE RIVER

There are times when character and personality, and a record of achievement in public service, place a man above the ordinary criteria in party controversy, and unite behind him wide sections of the electorate whose political philosophies may differ but who recognize proven worth.

Such should be the outcome in the forthcoming Federal General election, in the constituency of Battle River, where Henry E. Spencer of Edgerton is a candidate. From the standpoint of the interests of Agriculture in Alberta and Western Canada we believe it to be of the greatest importance that he should be elected.

Mr. Spencer served for fourteen years in the House of Commons as representative of the constituency. He is the only member, who is a Federal

candidate in Alberta, of that "Ginger Group" of Farmer members from this Province who served the West and Agriculture in particular, from 1921 to 1935 with such distinction, ability and courage, as to win for themselves a Dominion-wide reputation. He should be sent back to Ottawa to give this primary industry and the people of Alberta further service.

Mr. Spencer's defeat in the election of 1935 was due to circumstances totally unrelated to the nature of his record, for the farm people throughout the constituency and townsmen as well, had long taken pride in the exceedingly creditable character of that record. His record was never the subject of criticism, but only of praise. His return to the House of Commons on March 26th should be a matter of course.

One of the first achievements of the Farmer representatives from Alberta and other Western Provinces of which Mr. Spencer was a most active member, was the restoration of the Crow's Nest Pass Agreement rates on grain—an achievement which has meant the adding of 4 cents to the price received by the producer on every bushel of wheat which he has shipped since 1923.

Every time a farmer ships 1000 bushels of wheat today he saves \$40 because of that successful fight in the House of Commons.

Mr. Spencer played a leading role during the whole of his period of service at Ottawa in the fight for monetary and banking reform, upon which he is a recognized authority. He constantly fought for a nationally owned central bank, and for the nationalization of the whole banking system of Canada. He moved to insert a penalty clause for breaches of the section of the Bank Act which set the interest limit on loans at 7 per cent. He introduced a resolution, on more than one occasion, calling for the establishment of full-time health units—until he finally won the support of the House and favorable action was taken by the Government. He was a critic of the immigration policies of successive Governments, always insisting that to make conditions on the farm attractive could be the only sound method of advertising Canada abroad.

If these things were all (and they touch only the fringe of the matters effectively dealt with by Mr. Spencer in the public interest during the period of fourteen years, and his record of service in the farm movement and in the field of education have been left untouched) they would constitute convincing reasons why he should be sent to Ottawa again by Battle River.

CIVIL LIBERTY

Every candidate in the Federal election should be asked to state whether he favors the modification of the present regulations under the War Measures Act. In curtailing civil liberty the regulations go far beyond those considered necessary by the British Parliament—though Britain is in the thick of the struggle and we are thousands of miles from the scene of conflict.

In our fight to put an end to the threat of foreign tyrannies, we shall be well advised not to part with our own civil liberties. Censorship and special powers are necessary in so far as they may be directed against leakage of information that might be useful to the enemy. But arbitrary suppression of civil freedom is another matter.

OTTAWA LETTER

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Ottawa has been stirred by Mr. Hepburn's continued attacks on the Federal Government, by his charges of disturbances in the air school at St. Thomas, followed by an investigation and by his banning of the "March of Time" film of Canada's war effort. There is naturally some speculation on the effect of the Ontario Premier's hostility on election returns in that Province. That all Mr. Hepburn's Cabinet are not wholeheartedly behind their leader was shown by the resignation of Mr. Harry Nixon, Provincial Secretary. In his letter of resignation Mr. Nixon declared himself at variance "with your (Mr. Hepburn's) recent policy, statements and acts." A thing that disturbs many people in war time elections is that the enemy listens, and exaggerates any sound of discord. It is something that cannot be avoided but it nevertheless increases the desire to have the election over and done with as soon as possible.

Except from Dr. Manion, who has brought a large number of issues before the electorate, little is heard from the two largest parties about tariffs, social reforms and the various other matters which usually loom large on election platforms. Unemployment insurance, the report of the commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations, and the St. Lawrence Waterway project are among the questions that lie dormant until the clouds of electoral battle have rolled away.

Issue of Civil Freedom

Among the issues before the electorate there remain those advanced early in the campaign, the "torpedoing" of Parliament, the defence of "civil liberties", the threat to economic and political freedom, seen by the C.C.F. party, under capitalistic exploitation, the New Democracy's national service for national unity.

The Conservatives are rallied around the banner of National Government. They claim the war can be successfully prosecuted only under a national government. There continues the attack on defence preparations before the war started and the force of the war effort since, on the alleged refusal of the Government to co-operate with the British in air training before the war, denied by the Prime Minister.

Much Interest in C.C.F. Effort

In the Provinces of Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island the constituencies in almost every case will see a straight fight between the Liberals and the National Government party. In Eastern Ontario also many ridings are in the same position, but in Western Ontario as in the Western Provinces, the other parties are in the field. This is particularly true of the C.C.F. who have entered many contestants from Toronto West in the Province of Ontario, and observers here will be following the fortunes of the C.C.F. candidates in this section with a great deal of interest to see the extent to which the party has advanced its power in Eastern Canada.

Federal Candidates

(Supplementary List)

Supplementing the list given in our last issue are the following additional Federal nominees:

Athabasca, J. M. Dechene, Lib.; Acadia, Dr. A. M. Day, Lib.; V. Quelch, S.C.; Battle River, E. A. Pitman, Lib.; Bow River, L. Anderson, Comm.; C. E. Johnston, S.C.; East Calgary, J. C. Landryou, S.C.; West Calgary, Mrs. R. Wilkinson, S.C.

Camrose, C. Claeys, Lib.; East Edmonton, F. C. Casselman, Lib.; S. Gee, Cons.; West Edmonton, J. H. Ogilvy, Cons.; Jasper-Edson, S. Bamber, Cons.; A. A. Knight, Lib.; Lethbridge, J. H. Blackmore, S.C.; L. E. Fairbairn, Lib.; J. S. Stewart, Cons.

Macleod, Rev. E. G. Hansell, S.C.; F. O. McKenna, Lib.; Peace River, L. Brulotte, Ind.; R. A. Pelletier, S.C.; J. H. Sissons, Lib.; Red Deer, A. C. Bury, Lib.; Vegreville, W. Halina, U.-Prog.; F. W. Fane, Cons., has withdrawn in Vegreville.

Keep Steady Hands at the Helm

UNITY

Is Vital to Canada's War Effort

- The determination of the Mackenzie King Government, since the declaration of war, has been to preserve a united Canada—enabling every section of our Country to pull its full weight.
- Far-sighted, Canadian-minded Ministers have met each successive emergency with *their feet on the ground*. *Cool heads* have prepared needed legislation. *Steady hands* have set up necessary organizations to handle each phase of our war preparation. War's economic and domestic problems are being faced and mastered.
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- The ability of our agricultural industry to gear itself quickly—as it has done—to a wartime production rate, reflects the wisdom of the peacetime policy of the Mackenzie King Government. That policy was essentially one to promote *national unity*—and no part of that policy has been more important than the new national agricultural program designed to make Canadian farm life more pleasant, more profitable and more secure . . . and now—today—the Country at war finds its farming industry in a state of preparedness—ready, willing and able to fight hard for Canada's cause.
- Every Province is making a magnificent contribution of a specialized character toward Canada's *united war effort* . . . and in every Province there is Agriculture—the great Canadian industry which stretches across this Country from Coast to Coast, and which is the bedrock upon which our national unity is built.

CANADA IS UNITED—And Canada will *remain* united because of the saneness of its people who know what has been and is being done by the Mackenzie King Administration. The people of Canada want steady hands at the helm. They don't want the gathering force of Canada's might swung off its stride by inexperienced direction. They will not listen to cries of faction or disunion prompted by political partisanship. The issue is above party lines. It is one of Unity or Discord—in the face of the enemy—and to this there is only one answer.

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Provincial Election Forum

Spokesmen of the major political forces in the Alberta Provincial election campaign, on the invitation of *The Western Farm Leader*, presented in our last issue brief statements of their programs and policies. Their final word to electors through *The Leader*, prior to election day, is given below:

C.C.F.

The C.C.F. has translated into political action, and a C.C.F. Government will translate into legislative action, the great progressive program hammered out at conventions of the United Farmers of Alberta during the past twenty years.

Foremost among the issues of the present election is the tragic squandering of our natural resources which has gone on during the past four years, and

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INDEPENDENTS

Independent candidates in 44 of the 47 single member provincial constituencies, and citizens' candidates in the two larger cities, are the result of a widespread desire among Albertans to shelve partyism.

The March 21st election in the southern half of the Province resolves itself into a straight contest between Social Credit and non-party candidates, and, in the majority of northern constituencies a three-cornered battle, Social Credit, Co-operative Commonwealth Federation and non-party.

Result of the 1935 election had much to do with the movement for unity in this campaign. Social Credit swept Albertans to a new pinnacle of enthusiasm. No force could stem the avalanche that buried the Farmer administration. But when the campaign was over and Social Crediters occupied 56 of 63 legislative seats, it was realized the splitting of the non-Social Credit vote among two, three and more party candidates had robbed the Province of the service of an effective opposition.

Plans for co-ordination of opposition to the Social Credit regime were considered as early as 1936. United Farmers of Alberta, chief antagonists of Social Credit in 1935, remained aloof, however, as did also the C.C.F.

The plan for party co-operation had to be abandoned. Immediately a new proposal was brought forward, not of party co-operation, but of unity of members of all parties. It recognized the inability of the parties to meet the need in the next general election. It proposed the cessation of party activity in favor of a movement to which voters of all parties could subscribe.

Three events strengthened this cause of unity. Non-party organization won a by-election in Lethbridge. A party candidate was defeated by a Social Credit in a by-election in Athabasca. The U.F.A. abandoned political activity, releasing its left wing to the C.C.F. and permitting the balance freedom of action.

The past six weeks have seen the emergence of united political action as the major force against Social Credit. It is now admitted that this would have been impossible had no plan been laid months ago.

SOCIAL CREDIT

The greatest threat to Alberta today lies in the plans of the "unity" party's hidden instigators. The C.C.F., while committed to a philosophy which must inevitably lead to centralization and a blackout of its finer features, does not provide the immediate threat which stems from "unity." This latter force quite openly advertises the fact that given power, power will be given in turn to Ottawa, to the Central Bank, to whatever lies beyond.

Liberties are hard won—even under the Union Jack. Centralize now. Cut representation now. Remove debtor protection now. Cut social services now. Pay the Shylocks.

Then watch Alberta's population grow. Think ahead thirty years. Try to visualize a Province of rack-rented tenant farmers winning back lost autonomy; closer representation, social justice. Just try. Curious, isn't it, that those who bleat loudest about "centralization" in the larger school unit bleat feeblest about their own plans for centralization? Why?

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That is why "unity" would sabotage the work of the last 4-1/2 years. Once Alberta has exposed the money trick, the money tricksters are doomed. Already they are doomed in Tasmania, New South Wales, Western Australia, whose state Governments have followed Alberta's in demanding debt-free credits, state-created, for the carrying on of the war. New Zealand has done it.

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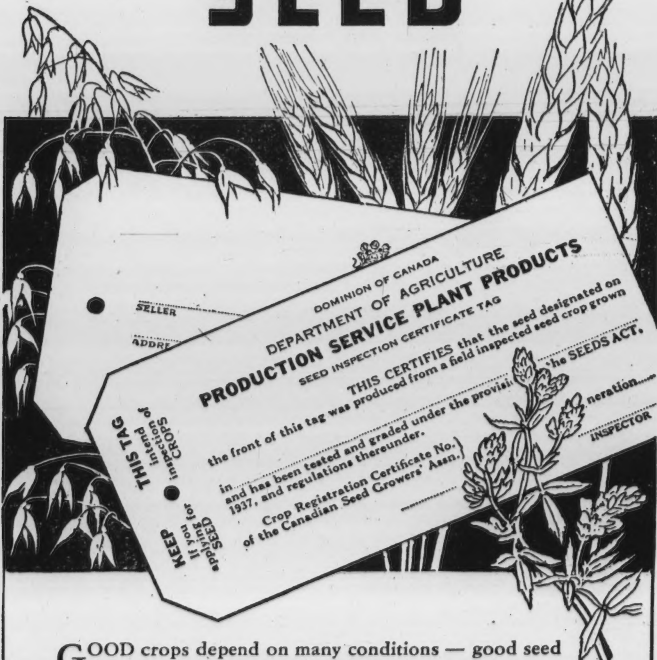
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Nearly fifty million acres of land in nine Southern States of the U.S., from Virginia to Louisiana, are ruined by erosion beyond immediate recovery, and another hundred million acres are damaged from the same causes. Efforts to deal with this problem are being made by the Government's Soil Conservation Service, which has 48 erosion control demonstration areas embracing 2-1/2 million acres. Ninety-two CCC camps are working on 3 1/2 million acres—some of the land being strip-cropped, some under suitable crop rotation, some terraced, and some placed under contour cultivation. Farmers co-operating receive some compensation through the Triple A conservation payments.

Northern Light U.F.A. (Clareholm) elected as officers for the current year Geo. Bauer, Sam McFaul and W. A. Weber.

Fred Galarneau, Wm. Pollock and Fred Bohne are the officers of Gem U.F.A. this year.

What's Doing ? at CFAC

Rural Rhythms

Once again, this extraordinarily popular radio show, "Mutiny on the High Seas" will come to our audience each Thursday night from 6:30 to 7:00 o'clock, beginning March 14th over CFAC.

We feel that at this time when adventures on the high seas are being brought to our attention daily, the exciting and thrilling incidents in past history will have a particular appeal to all our listeners. This show deals with such adventurers as Captain Kidd, Captain Morgan, and some of the outstanding swashbuckling seafarers of olden days. Be sure to tune in to CFAC each Thursday at 6:30 p.m. for the most exciting story on the radio air waves.

For those who appreciate the finer and more classical forms of music, CFAC offers, starting Monday, March 18th, "Thrills from Great Operas", with such singers as Donald Novis, etc. This show will come to you at 8:45 p.m. each Monday evening and will certainly attract much attention.

HOLLYWOOD, March 14th.—Jack Benny's didoes on the slippery slopes of the Yosemite ski trail, currently occupying his Sunday night broadcasts as heard over CFAC for the past few Sundays at 5:00 p.m., actually occurred. Jack, Mary Livingstone, and writers Bill Morrow and Ed Beloin, hid themselves to Yosemite Park immediately after the benefit broadcast from Oakland, to indulge in some winter sports and prepare the following week's scripts. Jack's attempt to soar off a hillside with skis instead of wings, provided the comedy plot the writers were looking for, although Benny didn't think the experience so amusing at the time.

A perplexing problem was handed to Clifton Fadiman of "Information Please" when, in his capacity as literary critic of the *New Yorker*, he was presented with a copy of Oscar Levant's new book, "A Smattering of Ignorance" to review.

Because of his nimble wit, Mr. Fadiman has been able to avoid most quandaries up to now, but this assignment placed him right in the middle of one. He admits this in his review.

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Drastic slashes in appropriations for work relief, public works and farm relief, and increased taxation, principally on those in the lower income brackets, are advocated by the "National Economy League" in the U.S.A. in order to balance the national budget. Presented to the public as a popular movement, the League is actually the creation of such imposing figures in the financial and industrial world as the House of Morgan, the First National Bank of New York, Kuhn-Loeb and Company, the duPonts, Bethlehem Steel, William Randolph Hearst, etc.

Calgary Bull Sale

With 658 registered and T.B. tested bulls on the entry lists, the annual bull sale to be held by the Alberta Cattle Breeders' Association in Calgary will be the fourth largest in the forty years' history of this annual event. Fat stock and baby beef will be judged and sold on April 2nd, and the bull sale will be held April 3rd, 4th and 5th.

TO HOLD HORSE AUCTIONS

Sponsored by the Central Alberta Livestock Association, two horse auction sales will be held this month. The first will be at Coronation on March 25th under the auspices of the Neutral Hills regional livestock board and the Coronation Agricultural Improvement Association. R. M. Merchant of Coronation is chairman of the sales committee. With the co-operation of the Hanna-board of trade a sale will be held at Oyen on March 29th under the auspices of the Oyen A.I.A. and Goose Lake Regional Livestock Board. Chairman of sales committee is H. P. Abbott of Oyen.

U.S. INSURANCE PROBE

U.S. life insurance companies have been the subject of investigation by the monopoly committee headed by Senator O'Mahoney. The committee reports that in the ten-year period closing with 1938, the 26 largest life insurance companies took in a total of \$42,679,000,000, paying out for all purposes 75 per cent of it. Only 54 per cent of the total receipts was paid out to policyholders, says the report.

ELECTION FORUM—C.C.F.

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which will continue to go on unless a C.C.F. Government is elected on March 21st.

According to figures issued in the government propaganda, oil production in the Province has increased by over five hundred per cent since 1935. Revenue to the Province has increased only 78 per cent. This represents an alarming dissipation of one of our most valuable resources, with a disproportionate benefit to the Province as a whole.

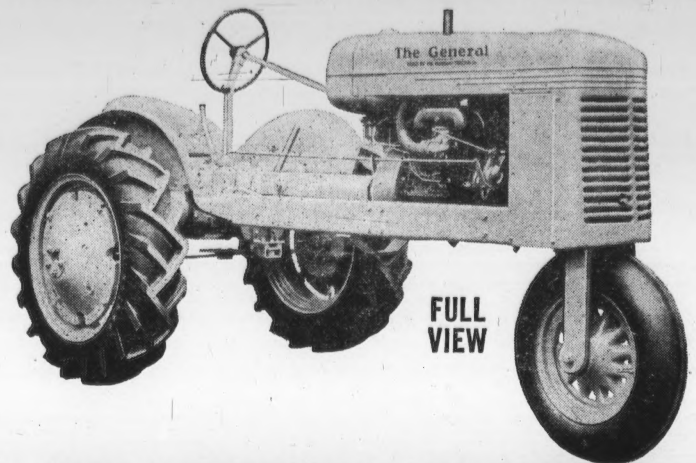
Only by a better administration of the natural resources, with profits accruing to the people as a whole instead of going into the pockets of a few rich shareholders, may taxes be reduced, the standard of living raised and social services extended. This the C.C.F. is pledged to do.

Another outstanding issue in this campaign is the question of the settlement of private debt. The virtual moratorium which now exists is like a blanket thrown over the debts, with the debts growing all the time under the blanket. A plan for the settlement of the private debt situation in a manner similar to that employed in New Zealand, is essential to the restoration of economic stability in this Province. The C.C.F. has presented the only constructive and business-like proposal to deal with this matter.

A C.C.F. Government would regard the health of the people and a wider extension of educational opportunity for farm young people as one of its first and most important duties.

In every respect the program of the C.C.F. conforms to all that the U.F.A. has striven for the past quarter of a century. We suggest that U.F.A. people may only be true to themselves by supporting the C.C.F. candidates in their Provincial or Federal constituencies.

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Current News from Near and Far

DIARY OF TWO WARS

Feb. 29th.—First Canadian-built fighting plane reaches England. Hitler to fortify Danish border.

Mar. 1st.—France reports loss of two freighters middle of February. R.A.F. reconnaissance flights over German cities. Nazi bombers attack shipping along East Coast. British liner *Pyrrhus* sunk, eight lost; Italian steamer mined. Air battle over Finnish lines. Nazi freighter *Troja* scuttled.

Mar. 2nd.—British capture German freighter *Heidelberg* in West Indies. German raiders driven off Scottish coast. R.A.F. scouting planes draw fire from Berlin anti-aircraft batteries, no hits. Belgian plane downed by German bomber. Rome protests British decision to extend blockade to German exports to Italy. Hitler reported to have told Sumner Welles Germany would demand control of former Czechoslovakia, Poland and Hungary.

Mar. 4th.—Air attack on British passenger vessel *Domala* kills 108.

Germans close section of Dutch frontier; apologise to Belgium for attack on Belgian pursuit plane. Russians press close to Viipuri.

Mar. 5th.—British war loan announced, £300,000,000 offered at 3 per cent, 15 to 19 years.

Mar. 6th.—British hold 8 cargoes of coal, bound from Germany to Italy. German freighter attempting to run blockade stopped by Allied warships. Britain demands Rumania sell as much oil to her as to Germany. Australia plans army corps of 80,000 men for overseas, with reserve of 90,000 and further forces for home training.

Mar. 7th.—R.A.F. announce destruction of 44th German raider plane. Britain and France now have more planes than Germany, Kingsley Wood states. World's largest ship, the new British liner *Queen Elizabeth*, reaches New York. Britain and France to buy billion dollars' worth of American aeroplanes. Stockholm report says Sweden working for Finnish-Russian peace. King Carol says Rumania will stay neutral. Non-aggression pact to

be signed with Rumania, says Russian legation in Bucharest.

Mar. 8th.—British and French have sent large quantities war equipment to Finland, and will continue assistance, says Paris report. Finnish and Russian field marshals reported in Stockholm; former Finnish president on mission to Berlin. R.A.F. fly over Poland. German bomber downed off Scotland. German report air raid damaged or sunk eleven merchant ships. London states British *Counsellor* lost off Scottish coast, crew saved. Martial law in force over most of Holland. French report German *Uruguay* scuttled.

Mar. 9th.—Finnish agent reported in Moscow for peace negotiations. Paris says Allies are considering expeditionary force for Finland; Sweden believed unwilling to allow transport of Allied troops, unless they are on very large scale. Heavy fighting northeast of Lake Ladoga and around Viipuri. Von Ribbentrop goes to Rome. Britain calls up men of 23 years of age. Sumner Welles hands French Government memorandum on world economic reorganization.

Mar. 10th.—Hitler, in a short speech on the German "Memorial Day" says he will press on to "glorious victory." London announces another German vessel halted in West Indies. Three small British freighters lost.

Mar. 11th.—On Italy's assurance no more coal will be imported from Germany by sea, Britain releases thirteen Italian coal carriers, Anglo-Italian trade talks to be resumed. Moscow continues radio attacks on Finland. Russian troops advance near Viipuri. Chamberlain states British and French have offered Finland "all resources" if fight against Russia continued. In Rome, von Ribbentrop talks with Mussolini for second time, visits Pope. Nazi crew scuttles *Hanover*, thirty-fourth German merchantman to be so destroyed.

Mar. 12th.—Russo-Finnish agree on peace terms, German news agency reports from Moscow. Daladier says force of 50,000 Allied troops ready for two weeks past to answer any call from Finland for aid. Chamberlain says peace aims include independence for Poles and Czechs and freedom of the small nations. British freighter *Gardania* sunk. U-boat attacked, believed sunk. Von Ribbentrop fails to change Italian policy, says Rome report.

Mar. 13th.—Peace treaty agreed to says broadcast to Finnish people by Foreign Minister Tanner. Two Finnish Ministers resign in disagreement with signing of treaty, reported from London. Terms agreed to by Finnish delegation, according to word from Moscow, more onerous than pre-war demands: cession of whole Karelian isthmus with territory north of Lake Ladoga and city of Viipuri; lease of Hango, on extreme south, for Russian military and air base; territory in far north and islands in Gulf of Finland; Russian railway to be built, crossing middle of Finland; no Finnish warships in Arctic; free passage of Russian imports. Fighting reported stopped on Finnish fronts. Russian *Pravda* states Russia will be friendly to Finland; no participation wanted in Western war. Hore-Belisha criticises British "inaction" in aiding Finland. Paris report states Allies ready to send 100,000 men (not 50,000) should Finland ask help. British consider contraband control of U.S. goods entering Germany through Vladivostok.

Premier Hepburn announced Tuesday night that Hon. Harry Nixon had reconsidered his resignation (on grounds of disapproval of Hepburn's attitude to the Federal Government) and would re-enter the Ontario Cabinet.

Provincial Candidates

(Supplementary List)

Following are candidates who have been nominated in addition to those who were in the field when our last issue went to press:

Athabasca, N. J. Shopland, C.C.F. Banff-Cochrane, W. R. King, S.C. Beaver River, J. Bibby, Ind. F. Calgary, Hon. W. Aberhart, S.C.; Fred Anderson, S.C.; Mrs. E. Gostick, S.C.; F. M. Moody, Ind.; Mrs. H. D. Tarves, S.C.

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Okotoks-High River, Ivan Casey, S.C. Olds, H. J. Ash, Ind. S.C. Peace River, W. J. Lamplsey, S.C. Pincher Creek-Crow's Nest, E. O. Duke, S.C. Spirit River, H. E. DeBolt, S.C. Stony Plain, G. Bevington, Ind. F. Taber, Roy S. Lee, S.C. Vegreville, A. M. Matheson, C.C.F. Wainwright, A. L. Blue, Ind.-Prog. Warner, Hon. S. E. Low, S.C.

Withdrawals include: Pat Brewster, Prog.-Lab. and E. Wright, Ind.-Prog., Banff-Cochrane; Tom Mackie, Ind.-Lab., Drumheller; M. Crang, Workers and J. Lakeman, Comm., Edmonton; J. W. Gillman, Ind.-Prog., Okotoks-High River; E. L. Gray, Ind.-Prog., Redwater; Wm. Halina, U.-Prog. and P. Kleparchuk, C.C.F. Vegreville.

A \$4,000,000 air base is to be built near Fairbanks, Alaska, work beginning in April.

Gandhi's Nationalist movement propose a civil disobedience campaign in India, part of their campaign for self-government.

C.C.F. Meetings

BOW RIVER

A. J. E. Liesemer, Candidate, and C. A. Romning:

Mar. 15th, Rockyford 2 p.m., Drumheller, 8 p.m.

Mr. Liesemer:
Mar. 16th, Madden 2 p.m., Carstairs 8 p.m.

Mar. 18th, Crossfield 8 p.m.
Mar. 19th, Carbon 2 p.m., Airdrie 8 p.m.

Mar. 20th, Cheadle 2 p.m., Ardenode 8 p.m.

EAST CALGARY

Dr. Warwick F. Kelloway, Candidate:

Mar. 16th, Turner Valley 8 p.m.

Mar. 18th, Okotoks 8 p.m.

Mar. 20th, DeWinton 8 p.m.

WEST CALGARY

J. A. Johnson, Can., Dr. Kelloway:
Mar. 15th, Banff New School, 8 p.m.

CALGARY PROVINCIAL

Fred J. White and R. T. Alderman:
Mar. 19th, Forest Lawn 9 p.m.

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Lacombe Conference Gives Impetus to Unifying of Farm Forces

By The EDITOR

On Monday of last week I had the pleasure of attending a conference of about a hundred representative farm people in the pavilion of the Dominion Experimental Farm at Lacombe. The gathering gave gratifying and concrete evidence of the growing determination of farmers to consolidate their forces in the fields especially of co-operation and of livestock improvement, and thus to enhance their economic bargaining power raising both the quality of their products and the purchasing power of the membership of their organizations.

Called by the Joint Committee on Livestock Improvement set up some weeks ago by the Boards of the Central Alberta Livestock Association and the U.F.A. Central Co-operative Association, the meeting was attended by delegates from Agricultural Improvement Associations and U.F.A. Locals covering a wide area in Central Alberta, some of those present having travelled two hundred miles in order to make their contribution to the discussions and decisions.

Joint Action Approved Unanimously

Significant of the spirit of the meeting was the first important resolution in which unanimous approval was expressed of the action taken by the two Boards in setting up the joint committee, and another resolution which requested the Central Boards of the two organizations to "devise ways and means of setting up correct methods regarding the distribution of dividends, costs, membership fees and relationship". This referred to the new position created by the Association of the A.I.A.'s through the Central Alberta Livestock Association, with the joint set-up. The resolution provided that the findings

of the Boards shall "be referred to their respective Annual Conventions." Elected chairman of the conference, Norman F. Priestley gave a brief account of the action which had been taken, in pursuance of instructions from the Annual U.F.A. Convention which had instructed the U.F.A. Central Board to endeavor to bring about a consolidation of the various farmer organizations of the Province. He described the setting up of the joint committee of the U.F.A. Co-operative and the C.A.L.A. Members of the committee are Messrs. Priestley and Church for the U.F.A. Co-operative and C. D. Lane of Neutral Hills, president of the livestock organization, and A. Newman, secretary.

Development of the A.I.A.'s.

The manner in which the movement for agricultural improvement grew out of action taken first by farmers of Dickson, west of Innisfail, in the establishment of a purebred sire area, was described by Mr. Newman. This group also pioneered in eradication of the warble fly and bot fly, and the introduction of bacon production tests. From Dickson the movement, which is supported by the Dominion Government, and had the assistance of Provincial fieldmen, spread next to Neutral Hills and then to many other districts, and a large number of these local organizations came together to form the C.A.L.A.

Livestock improvement activities had led in the direction of co-operative buying of needed supplies, and to avoid the possibility of competition between farmer co-operatives, co-ordination with the U.F.A. Co-operative had been brought about, and also with the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers, the C.A.L.A. now acting as agents for the latter body in the domestic wool producing areas of the Province.

An Advisory Committee on policy, elected by regional groups, was set up as follows: Goose Lake, H. J. Westphal, Cereal; Neutral Hills, C. A. Fawcett, Consort; Chauvin-Wainwright, D. Rattray, Wainwright; Provost-Sedgewick, H. Probst, Loughheed; Hoadley-Dickson, D. A. Boden, Lacombe; Erskine-Coronation, R. M. Merchant, Coronation.

On Mr. Newman's suggestion, it was decided that U.F.A. Locals should have the right to appoint delegates to the regional boards, U.F.A. Locals being in fact on the same basis in this respect as the A.I.A.'s.


Discussions took place on eradication of bot and warble flies, the advice and suggestions made by Superintendent F. H. Reed of the Lacombe Experimental Farm being very greatly appreciated.

514 Townships in New Restricted Area

Information given by Mr. Newman and others during discussion of the setting up of restricted areas for the eradication of bovine tuberculosis proved most useful. In order that any such area may be set up, two-thirds of the cattle owners must petition the Provincial Minister of Agriculture, who in turn will forward the request to the Dominion Government.

As the result of bacon production tests carried on in the Hoadley-Dickson area, the district is producing 50 per cent better hogs than it was four years ago. Dr. Shimer, of Olds, Manager of the Mountain View Co-operative Shipping Association, and P. A. Switzer, Lacombe, of the Blind-Man Valley Co-operative Marketing Association, gave an interesting outline of the achievements of their organizations.

It was agreed that auction sales be encouraged and controlled by the regional boards; also that the joint committee endeavor to arrange for



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shipment of hogs either by truck or train to obtain lowest handling costs.

Appreciation was expressed of rehabilitation work now being done, and of assistance given by fieldmen. Extension of this work, including improvement of home surroundings, was requested.

R. M. McCool, northern representative of the U.F.A. Co-operative, on being introduced, offered his assistance at all times.

In introducing the editor of *The Leader*, who briefly addressed the

gathering, Mr. Priestley said work being done by the paper for the farm movement was of much value.

The conference expressed cordial thanks to the Experimental Farm for the use of the pavilion.

Mr. Newman was conference secretary, and Miss Eileen Birch, secretary of the U.F.A., acting secretary of proceedings.

Terms of a proposed peace offer to China are now being studied by the authorities in Tokio.

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Dear Farm Women:

I am going to talk politics tonight. Yes, yes, I know that the U.F.A. and the U.F.W.A. "went out of politics" as the phrase is put, a year ago, and this paper has stressed other subjects rather than politics. But do not be disturbed, I am not going to say one word in favor of the C.C.F. men or the Social Credit-New Democracy candidates, or Communists or Liberals or Conservatives or any of the various brands of Independent. I am not going to praise any of them. It will not therefore be like an ordinary political talk.

I am going to talk politics to this extent. I wonder how many women will be sure to make intelligent use of what was to make for such a change in the political world?

Sacrifices Made to Win Franchise

So many of us can remember when women tied themselves to pillars, when they shattered windows, when they threw themselves in front of racing horses, when they went to jail and endured hunger strikes, when they planned meetings and gave addresses in public meetings and at street corners to obtain the right to vote.

In this country it was not necessary

to exert quite so much effort. But on the minutes of our Local U.F.W.A. in its early stages we have it recorded that we had a lecturer from the Extension Department of the University addressing us on the subject of "Woman's Suffrage."

The right for women to vote was a privilege dearly bought and one, I fear, which already is accepted as quite a matter of course with no thought of gratitude to the pioneers in the cause. If it has not accomplished as much as they expected, why is it? Is it not because very often we have not made an intelligent use of it or in many cases have not even troubled to use it at all.

Do We Study Issues?

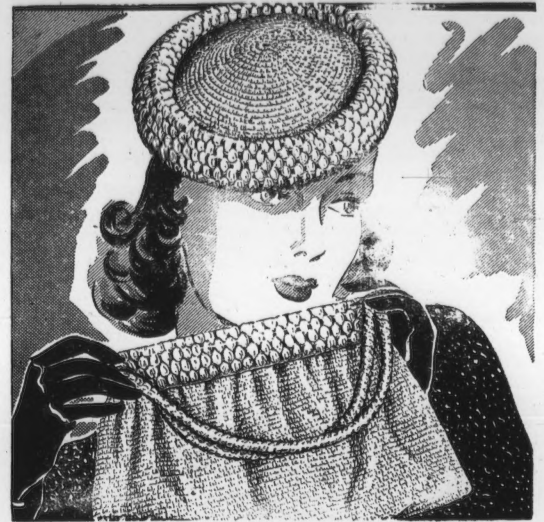
Before an election comes, do we study the platforms of the different candidates or even the one we purpose voting for? Do we find out anything about the integrity of the party for which the candidate stands? I always remember Hon. Mr. Motherwell in the Federal House once using a homely saying in one of his speeches. "Fine words," he said, "do not butter parsnips." Have we found the party which we thought of supporting trying to butter parsnips with fine words just before an election in the past? Or have we found an integrity of which

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And further than that, after that spurt of interest for the election, we should not let the successful candidate feel that what he does is a matter of no further interest to us. Sometimes it may be necessary to prod him to further activity and sometimes it may be to extend a word of gratitude for his activities on our behalf.

A wholesale being for or "agin" the government is not enough.

Yours sincerely,

H. ZELLA SPENCER.

SPRING REQUIREMENTS

*Dame Fashion, I see, is surviving
The war and now gaily beguiles
The feminine mind by contriving
A host of intriguing new styles.
Plaid skirts with neat jackets to
match them
It seems are exactly the thing,
And all well-dressed ladies will
snatch them
To welcome the Spring.*

*The trends of the times are inspected
By ladies in circles like mine,
But items are mostly rejected
To which city ladies incline.
We ponder the novelty jackets
That best suit our personal needs
And these are all wrapped around
packets
Of dear little seeds.*

*A couple of stout cotton dresses
We'll buy if we can't do without,
And shoes if the old pair distresses
Our corns or are quite worn out.
With Fashion as such we have
parted—
Spring isn't a matter of clothes,
But boxes of plants being started
For long garden rows!*

ISA GRINDLAY JACKSON.

A new U.F.W.A. Local has been organized at Freedom with Mrs. G. Staniland, Miss Rau and Mrs. A. Anderson (who was in charge of the organization meeting) as officers.

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boil 20 minutes; drain, and flake.
Prepare a slice of buttered toast for
each serving. Make a good cream
sauce, break into it one or two eggs;
stir; add the cooked, flaked codfish
and cook a couple of minutes more.
Put a serving on each slice of toast
and serve very hot.

Corn Souffle: Melt 2 tablespoons
butter, blend in 2 tablespoons flour,
and gradually add 1 cup milk and
cook until thick, stirring constantly.
Add 2 cups canned corn, 1 small tea-
spoon salt, a few grains of pepper and
3 eggs, beaten separately, whites last.
Bake in buttered baking dish in a
moderate oven about 40 minutes.
Serve with strips of bacon.

Washing Painted Woodwork: Use
a lather made with a mild soap.
Wash with an up and down stroke.
Rinse with clear, soft water, and wipe
dry with a soft cloth. Strong alkaline
soaps or coarse scouring powder dulls
the paint. If the paint is only slightly
soiled, but needs freshening up, this
solution is recommended by the U.S.
Department of Agriculture: 2 table-
spoons mild soap flakes, 3 tablespoons
turpentine, and 1 quart of warm
water. Proceed as with the plain
lather. For enamelled walls or wood-
work plain hot water is preferable;
but if they are very badly soiled
either of the above solutions may be
used.

Malmo U.F.W.A. has been reorgan-
ized, with Mrs. Earl Graves as secre-
tary.

Roseleaf U.F.W.A. are holding the
usual interesting meetings, writes Mrs.
Pickering, secretary, adding that both
the delegate's report and the paper on
Education, given at the February
meeting, were of more than usual
interest.

Estimate Average Value of Farm Lands in Canada

Farm lands in Canada last year
were valued at an average of \$25
per acre, an increase of \$1 an acre
over the average for 1938, according
to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.
This figure is still considerably less
than the \$48 which was the figure for
1920. The low was touched in 1934,
at \$23 an acre. B.C. farm lands top
the list for Canada with an average
value of \$60 per acre. Saskatchewan
lands are at the bottom of the list
with an average value of \$15, and
Alberta lands are valued at \$16 per
acre, on the average.

C. P. Dahl is the new secretary of
Standard U.F.A. Local, and N. P.
Nelson is president.

A party of tourists came upon an
Indian brave riding a pony. A heavily
burdened squaw walked beside him.

"Why doesn't the squaw ride?" asked
the tourist.

"Ugh," said the Indian, "she got no
pony."

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U.F.A. JUNIOR ACTIVITIES

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Last Saturday evening I had the
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Thring, our Junior president, and
Keith Rosenberger, director for Bow
River. Conrich, as you know, has the
Efficiency Banner and it is not going
to be any easy matter to take it from
them. We are hoping they will lose
it for if they do, we will know we have
at least one super Local. Which Local
is to have this honor?

Very Active Local

Many of our less active Locals
give as an excuse for their inactivity
the fact they are too near a town.
Conrich just lies a few miles from the
city of Calgary, so that excuse is out.
They put on plays, dances and always
have a good attendance. Last year
their membership was 46. They pub-
lish a paper, *The South West Wind*.
They make a point of seeing that their
members take turns in being respon-

sible for some part of the program.
At their meeting on Saturday quite a
number of the boys signified their
intention to take up the "Farm Cost
Record" competition. Are some of
your members planning to do this?

Cups for Field Day

Conrich Local also holds the cup
given for their field day held in con-
junction with Beddington and Balzac
Junior Locals, which each had a
membership of 35 last year. A field
day creates a lot of interest and makes
for friendly relations between com-
munities. Why not try it in your
district? I am sure you could get
someone to donate a cup if you really
went after it.

And don't forget we are counting
on one of the Locals to be that super
Local and take the banner from
Conrich.

Yours sincerely,

EILEEN BIRCH,
Secretary.

Junior News Items

William Runte recently organized
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LeRouge is president and Jos. Dingon
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HON. D. B. MULLEN,
Minister of Agriculture.

World Wheat Situation

By LEONARD D. NESBITT,
Supt. of Publicity, Alberta Wheat Pool

The wheat market is following an indecisive course. Until the fate of the United States winter wheat crop is definitely decided there will be no particular trend. That crop is emerging from the earth and appears to be in a healthy condition. But the weather in the next few weeks is all important. If high winds are absent and rains fall frequently and abundantly a fair crop will be harvested and this will have a "bearish" influence.

Reaction of Russo-Finnish Agreement

How easily the market can be affected is indicated by the reaction to the news of the peace agreement between Russia and Finland. Prices receded because it was concluded that the European war would not extend north-easterly once the Finnish war was at an end. Any spread of the European war is indicated as "bullish" because agriculture is dislocated by war and armies require more food.

It is exceedingly difficult to discern what is ahead for wheat. Canada has such super-abundant supplies and there are such substantial surpluses elsewhere that strong markets appear to be out of the question. At the same time reports of extensive damage to the United States winter wheat crop or to the European crop would certainly bring rising prices.

Spring is not far away and once the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence River are open for navigation a heavy outflow of wheat from Canada is sure to follow. Great Britain is concentrating her purchases on Canadian supplies and has already bought heavily for spring delivery.

The Canadian visible wheat totalled 317,561,177 bushels on March 8th. It is gradually coming down, but there is certain to be a carryover of around 250 million bushels at the end of the crop year.

The weather has been fairly mild in Western Canada. In Alberta the drought area is under a blanket of snow. Along the foothills of Southern Alberta the snow has been cleared off by chinooks.

WORLD DEBATE OPENED

(Continued from page 1)

before the editors of more than 300 newspapers in 48 different countries. The Declaration and documents have been sent out in ten different languages, to countries ranging from Iran and Irak to Mexico and Chile, from New Zealand to Ireland.

They have gone to the Balkans, to Scandinavia, to Turkey and the Far East, and even to Spain and Italy. "That those countries may know," in the words of the *Herald*, "that Britain is free to debate the principles of freedom. From coast to coast across North and South America, and in European countries outside Germany, editors have been made aware of this great enterprise."

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Drafting Committee

The committee responsible for the drafting of the Declaration consists of H. G. Wells as chairman, Lord Sankey, former Lord Chancellor, Lord Horder (who was physician for King George V), Sir Norman Angell, Sir Richard Gregory, Sir John Orr, eminent scientist whose work on nutrition some years ago revealed the appalling undernourishment of millions of persons in Britain, Miss Margaret Bondfield, Miss Barbara Wootton, Francis Williams and Ritchie Calder, secretary. The Declaration is described by Lord Horder as a "truly historic document".

Livestock Markets Review

CALGARY STOCKYARDS, Mar. 12th.—There is some activity on the cattle market, good butcher steers being quoted at \$6.25 to \$6.50, odd choice \$6.75, common to medium \$5 to \$5.85; good light heifers \$6 to \$6.50, common to medium and heavies \$5 to \$5.75; good choice fed calves \$6.50 to \$7, medium \$6.25; good cows \$4.50 to \$5; canners and cutters \$2.50 to \$3.50; good bulls \$4.25 to \$4.40, top \$4.50, common to medium \$3.75 to \$4. Good choice veal calves are \$8 to \$9.50, common to medium \$5 to \$7.50; plain good stocker feeder steers \$5 to \$6. Hogs are \$9 for selects, \$8.50 for bacon and \$7.50 for butchers, off trucks.

EDMONTON STOCKYARDS, March 12th.—Trading on the cattle market is active but receipts are light. Good to choice fed calves are \$6.50 to \$7; good to choice steers \$6 to \$6.50, common to medium \$3.75 to \$5.75; good to choice heifers \$5.50 to \$6, odd tops \$6.25, common to medium \$3.50 to \$5.25; good cows \$4 to \$4.50; canners and cutters \$2.75 down; bulls \$3 to \$4.25; odd tops \$4.50. Better quality stocker and feeder steers are \$5.50, others \$5 down; heifers \$4.75 down; good to choice lightweight vealers \$9 to \$10. Hogs are \$9 for selects, \$8.50 for bacon and \$7.50 for butchers, off trucks. Good to choice lambs are \$8 to \$8.50; yearlings \$5.50 down and ewes \$4 down.

and the *Herald* declares that "no Declaration of Liberties in history—the Magna Carta, the Bill of Rights, the American Declaration of Independence, or the French Rights of Man—has reflected as this can... the true Will of the People."

(In our next issue we hope to deal with some features of the Declaration.—Ed.)

(Correspondence is unavoidably held over from this issue.)

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Dairy Market

There has been considerable improvement in the dairy market, Montreal now being quoted at 27-1/2, Toronto 27-3/4, Winnipeg 26 and Vancouver 27-1/2. There seems to be no definite reason for this strengthening, but it is felt that stock reports are an influencing factor. There is also the point that a good many buyers were keeping their stocks very low and finally found they had to get out and buy. (In general indications point to further strengthening.) Local first grade prints are unchanged at 27c while special grade butterfat is 24c.

POOLS URGE WHEAT PAYMENT

A meeting of the board of the Canadian Co-operative Wheat Producers Limited (the three Wheat Pool organizations) in Winnipeg recently passed a resolution urging the Federal Government, under the War Measures Act, to authorize the Canadian Wheat Board to make an additional payment on the 1939 wheat crop to enable farmers to finance seeding operations.

Hon. C. D. Howe, in Ottawa, called Dr. Manion's promise to abolish radio licenses "a bribe" declaring that publicly owned radio must be financed either by license or by taxation.

That the Red Cross had had to supply soldiers with clothing the Government should have been responsible for was charged by Col. Drew, who, in Alberta addresses, also attacked the Bren gun deal.

A long, hard struggle was prophesied by Hon. T. A. Crerar, in his Calgary address last week; the major issue was the war, he said, and the choice between "Manion and inexperience or King, one of the first six statesmen of the Empire."

H. E. SPENCER'S MEETINGS

	2 p.m.	8 p.m.
Fri., Mar. 15—	Pathfinder	Krasnahara
Sat., Mar. 16—	Beauvallon	Morecambe
Sun., Mar. 17—	Liziniw	Miroslawna
Mon., Mar. 18—	Innisfree	Minburn
Tues., Mar. 19—	Mannville	Claysmore
Wed., Mar. 20—	Vermilion	

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STETTLER C.C.F. MEETINGS

Fri., Mar. 15—	Vimy Ridge, 8 p.m.
Sat., Mar. 16—	Zenith, 8 p.m.
Mon. Mar. 18—	Big Valley, 2 p.m.; Scollard, 8 p.m.
Tues., Mar. 19—	Byemoor, 2 p.m. Endiang, 8 p.m.
Wed., Mar. 20—	Hackett, 8 p.m.

H. H. Turner, Candidate, at all meetings.

Geo. B. Smith, Federal Candidate for Acadia, at Big Valley, Scollard, Byemoor and Endiang.

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As we go to press the Southern Alberta Hockey League final is still a subject for heated arguments and wild wagers. The Stampeders and Oilers will fight it out, and being the proud possessor of a very strong and healthy neck I'll stick it out and pick the Calgary Sextet to cherish Alberta hockey honors for the 1939-40 season.

CJCL — The Progressive Station of the West

CJCL studios said so-long to one of the original members of their staff last week. Miss Betty Harvey, for years the secretary to the Station Manager, has left her position to accept employment elsewhere. Miss Harvey leaves with the best wishes of the staff for her continued success and an appointment in her place names Miss Hazel Robinson to the work. Miss Robinson, besides being secretary to the Manager, Mr. Gerke, will handle much of the work assigned to the Traffic Department of the Albertan Broadcasting Station. In accepting the appointment Miss Robinson has severed her connections with the editorial department of the *Albertan* newspaper and will devote all her time to the Radio station.

Another new appointment at the CJCL studios has named Ralph Weir to the position of Continuity Editor. Along with his regular announcing assignments Mr. Weir will check through all the programs to be released each day and serve as the overseer to all plans designed to make the programs emanating from CJCL airwaves more entertaining to the audience at large. Francis "Scoop" Turner has taken on additional duties in the continuity Department.

FURTHER PAYMENT ON WHEAT

Sitting in Calgary on Wednesday in joint meeting the Executives of the U.F.A. and U.F.W.A. decided to urge members of the organization and all other farmers in Alberta to write immediately to Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, Ottawa, requesting a further payment on 1939 wheat deliveries to help finance spring seeding.

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Postcard from Cynical Gus intimates that the more a girl knows the more a girl no's.

WHY TEACHERS GET GREY

"The King of England founded the Order of the Bath on Saturday night."

A free country is one in which you can say anything you like about the

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RADIO REACTION
We'd gladly slay,
And seek no pardon,
The next guy who sings
"In An Old Dutch Garden."

London woman told the magistrate that her husband hadn't taken a bath for five years. No wonder she was phew-rious.

HYMN OF HATE
We have no love
For Dolly Lynx.
She never means it
When she wynx.

TODAY'S DEFINITION

Sirens are beautiful women who lure sailors to instruction.

Postcard from Crusty Bill intimates that the farmer with a past due mortgage believes the road to prosperity is paved with good extensions.

Believe it or not folks, but we received an invitation to a dance the other day addressed to: "Miss May Sidney." And for the life of us we can't make up our mind whether we'd look best in pink or blue or whether we should wear our what-you-may-call-it, or leave it at home.

Dear Musty: Please inform Wally, the incurable bach., that if marriages are made in heaven, it's easy to see where the bachelors are headed for. —Toots of Trochu.

Certainly Algernon, we understand why the C.B.C. imposes a censorship. What the average listener says about that autocratic body wouldn't sound very well over the air, would it?

Song of relief recipients in Calgary and Edmonton: "Be it ever so tumbled, there's no place like home."

"Life," says a noted French author, "is a blank page." All write, all write.

ALBERTA LIMERICKS

(Seal)
Said Tessie T. Muddle of Seal,
A kiss no fellow shall steal,
But 'twas out of her ken,
For she didn't know then
What a ride in a car could reveal.

According to Knotty Frankie, a real old timer is one who can remember when with 50 cents you could take a jane out and give her a good time.

That's not right, Syd, old top, that's not right. Most of the guys hereabouts think they can do that now.—Fern of Fernie.

Herr Koltenbacher, the Iowa-cum-Berlin radio buffoon, now makes all his overseas announcements in what he calls the "American language." But don't let that surprise you, folks. That guy never could speak English.

If every knock is a boost then the *Calgary Herald* is doing its best to elect Mr. Aberhart.

ADD SIMILES
"As full of nothing as a bunghole without a cask."

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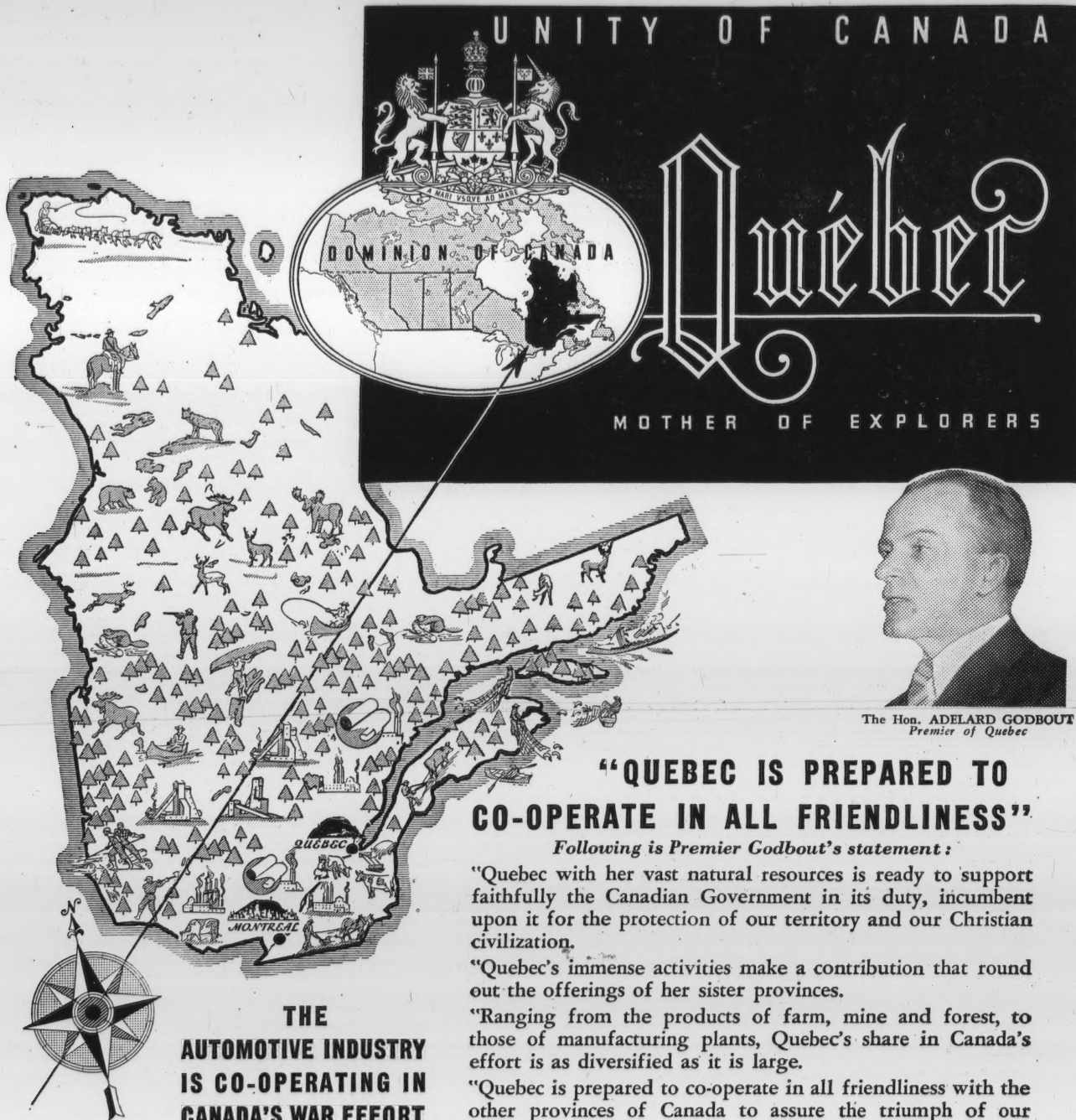
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